STILLMAN ESTATE GOES TO CHILDREN

Banker Left More Than \$40,-000,000, Will Filed Here Indicates.

TRUST FUNDS PROVIDED

Valuable Paintings, Sculptures and Other Art Works Divided Among Heirs.

The will of the late James Stillman former chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bink, filed in the Surrogate's office vesterday, divides his estate, estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, in five unequal trust funds, the income of which are to go to his two daughters and three sons or

No bequests to charitable institutions or otherwise are made in the will, but Mr. Stillman is declared by his close associates to have been a quiet but large contributor to charity during his life.

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Of the total estate it is estimated that \$5,000,000 constitutes real estate and the balance personal estate.

The chief heirs are his two daughters, Elsie G. Rockefeller, wife of William G. Rockefeller, Isabel G. Rockefeller, wife of Percy R. Rockefeller, and his three sons, James A. Stillman, Charles Chauncey Stillman, to divide the said trust fund into as many countries. ev Stillman and Ernest G. Stillman. Under the will, which was executed December 21, 1917, Mrs. Elsie G. Rockefeller and Mrs. Isabel G. Rockefeller are bequeathed for life the incomes from trust funds of \$3,500,000 each. The residue of the estate is divided into three qual trust funds, the income from which is to go to the three sons. The the

Trustees Are Named.

The trust funds are to be administered by four trustees who are not required to furnish any security. They are the late Mr. Stillman's brother, Charles Stillman and the two sons, James A. Stillman, Charles Chauncey Stillman, together with the late Mr. Stillman's lifelong personal friend John W. Sterling.

Should the estate be appraised offi-cially at \$40,000,000 the tax to be re-ceived by the United States Government will be \$9,222,000 and the New York State tax \$1,600,000. If the estate should be appraised at \$50,000,000 the Federal tax would be \$11,722,000 and he New York State tax \$2,014,000.

Bankers will be interested to learn that Mr. Stillman directs the trustees to sold substantially all the National City Bank stock unless they consider at any time that it is advisable to sell the shares. Regarding this Mr. Stillman in

long time considered this matter, that it York which I may own at the time of my decease, and not to sell the same during the continuation of the trusts under my will; but that whenever they may deem it advisable to sell the said stock they should do so, if possible, in one block. Notwithstanding the opinion I have above expressed, I leave it to the discretion of my executors and the discretion of my executors and trustees to do as their own judgment from time to time may direct, as I do not wish to have the opinion I have above expressed considered as a restriction upon their absolute freedom in deal-now with the said stock as the max. ing with the said stock as they may

Personal Property Divided.

The personal property left by Mr. Still-

"Although I have already given large sums of money to my two daughters. Elsie G. and Isabel G. Rockefeller, I direct that no charge be made against their portion of my estate by reason thereof. I also direct that any real or personal property heretofore conveyed or advanced by me to my said daughters shall be considered as gifts and not as advances; and I further direct that no sums hereafter given to my said daughters or to any of my other children shall, unless such children are expressly charged upon my books with the said sums as advances, be charged against the said escendants of deceased children him surviving. One share for each child and one share for the lineal descendants of each deceased thildren the shares of any of my children; but I order and direct that any sums which may at any time hereafter be expressly

per capita. The remaining five-sevenths (\$2,500,000) of each of these two trust funds are to be disposed of (or the whole of the \$3,500,000 in each case if

end one share for each child and one share for the lineal descendants of each deceased child, and to hold and dispose of the principal and income of the said shares as follows:

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"To apply the rents, profits and income of each share set apart for the henefit of a child of my son, James A. Stillman, living at the time of my death to the use of such child during the life of such child, and upon the death of such child to convey, transfer and pay over to such grandson, out of the principal of the reasonable value, in the judgment of my said trustees, of such child to convey, transfer and pay over to grandson, out of the judgment of my said trustees, of such child to convey, transfer and pay over to such grandson out of the judgment of my said trustees, of one-fifth, or of any less part, of the share so held for him.

"Upon any grandson of mine attaining the age of thity years, during the conof such child, and upon the death of such child to convey, transfer and pay over the principal of the said share to the lineal descendants of such child then surviving in equal shares, per stipes and not per capita, or in case there should be no such lineal descendants to the other lineal descendants of my son, dames A. Stillman, in equal shares, per stipes and not ver capita, or in case there the age of thirty years, during the continuance of a trust hereunder for his shared descendants, to the other lineal descendants to the other lineal descendants of my son, dames A. Stillman, in equal shares, per etirpes and not ver capita, or in case

there should be no such other lineal descendants of my said son then surviv-ing, to my sons Charles Chauncey Stillman and Ernest G. Stillman, or the sur-vivor of them, and the lineal descendants of either of them, who may not then be equal shares, per stirpes and

> Provides for Grandebildren. ."To apply the rents, profits and in

... To apply the rents, profits and income of each share, set apart for the benefit of a child of my son, James A. Stillman, born after my death, or for the lineal descendants of a deceased child, to the use of the child or the lineal descendants of a deceased child, to the use of the child or the lineal descendants of a deceased child, for whom it is set apart, in equal shares, per stirpes and not per capita, during the life of my grandson James Stillman 2d, and, upon the death of my grandson James Stillman 2d, and, upon the death of my grandson James Stillman 2d, to convey, transfer and pay over the principal thereof to the child for whose benefit it was set apart, or, in case of the death of such child, to his lineal descendants in equal shares, per stirpes and not per capita, during the one of a trust hereunder for his benefit. I authorize and empower my said trustees, if, in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion, they deem it advisable to do so, to convey, transfer and pay over to such grandson, out of the principal of the trust held for his benefit, or of any less part, of the share so held for him.

"Upon any grandson of mine attaining the age of forty years, during the continuance of a trust hereunder for his benefit. I authorize and empower my said trustees if, in their absolute and pay over to such grandson, out of the principal of the trust held for his benefit.

"Upon any grandson of mine attaining the age of forty years, during the continuance of a trust hereunder for his benefit. I authorize and empower my said trustees, if, in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion, they deem it advisable to do so, to convey, transfer and pay over to such grandson, out of the principal of the trust held for his benefit. I authorize and empower my said trustees, of one-fifth, or of any less part, of the share so held for him. shares, per stirpes and not per capita, or, in case there should be no lineal de-scendants of such child then surviving. to the other lineal descendants of my son James A. Stillman in equal shares, per stirpes and not per capita, or, in case there should be no such other lineal descendants of my said son then sur-viving, to my sons Charles Chauficey Stillman and Ernest G. Stillman, or the survivor of them and the lineal descendants of either of them, who may not

Chauncey Stillman, to divide the said trust fund into as many equal shares as he may leave children or lineal descendants of deceased children, him surviving, one share for each child and one share for the lineal descendants of each deceased child, and to hold and dispose of the principal and income of the said shares as follows:

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Son's Share Divided.

"To apply the rents, profits and in come of each share, set apart for the benefit of a child of my son. Charles Chauncey Stillman, born after long time considered this matter, that it channels Stillman, born after my death, would be wise for my executors and or for the lineal descendants of a detrustees to retain substantially all the ceased child, to the use of the child or stock of the National City Bank of New the lineal descendants of a deceased York which I may own at the time of child, for whom it is set apart, in equal such child then surviving, to the other lineal descendants of my said son, Charles Chauncey Stillman, in equal shares, per stirpes and not per capita, or, in case there should be no such other lineal descendants of my said son then surviving, to my sons, James A. is to be distributed among his five Stillman and Ernest G. Stillman, or the ren per stirpes. Stillman was exceedingly liberal scendants of either of them, who may

charged upon my books with the said sums as advances, be charged against the shares of any of my children; but to order and direct that any sums which may at any time hereafter be expressly entered upon my books of account as actual advancements to any of my children; but to be deducted from any provision made by me in any will for any such child shall be considered as forming part of my estate and shall be deducted from the portions or share of my estate devised and bequeathed by this will to or for the benefit of such child."

With regard to the administration of the trust funds upon the deaths of his two daughters Mr. Stillman stipulates that on the death of either or both two-sevenths (\$1.000,000) of each of the trust funds is to be paid over to her or their living lineal descendants in such shares as she or they may direct by a will or wills. If no such direction is given then the two-sevenths is to be paid in equal shares per stirpes and not per capita. The remaining five-sevenths (\$2.500,000) of each of these two trust (\$2.

Son's Children to Benefit.

"To apply the rents, profits and inwhose of the \$3,500,000 in each case if there shall be no lineal descendants) by come of such share, set apart for the payment of the income of one-third of the funds to each of the three sons of James Stillman—James A., Charles Chauncey and Ernest G. Stillman.

Chauncey and Ernest G. Stillman.

Left Many Works of Art. Left Many Works of Art.

All of Mr. Stillman's books, pictures, paintings, works of art, jewelry, personal ornaments and wearing apparel are bequeathed to his children. Mr. Stillman's art collection in his French home is valued at more than \$1,000,000. In this collection are two Titlans, one Rubens, one Vandyke, two Rembrandts, one Bronzino, one Watteau, one Vigee Lebrun, two Bouchers, one Goya, two Moronis and two very fine examples of Fragonard. There is also a bust by Jean Antoine Houdon. The collection contains a Greek statue of a woman attributed to Praxiteles and a portrait of Mr. Stillman by Von Kaulbach.

In case of the death of James A. Stillman m Mr. Stillman orders that the trust funds be divided into as many equal shares as he may leave children or lineal descendants of the man one share for each child and one share for the lineal descendants of my said son then surviving him, one share for each child and to hold and one share for the lineal descendants of my said son then surviving him, one share for each child and to hold and one share for the lineal descendants of the man of the lineal descendants of the man of the lineal descendants of either of them, who may not then be living, in equal shares, per stirpes and not per capita. "Upon any grandson of mine attaining the age of twenty-five years, during the continuous contains and the lineal descendants of each child and to hold and to have a share for the lineal descendants of the man of the lineal descendants of the man of the lineal descendants of each child and to hold and to have a share for the lineal descendants of the man of the lineal descendants of the lineal descendants of the man of the lineal descendants of the line

pay over to such grandson, out of the principal of the trust, held for his ben-fit, property of the reasonable value, in the judgment of my said trustees, of two-fifths, or of any less part, of the share so held for him.

"Upon any grandson of mine attain-ing the age of thirty-five years, during the continuance of a trust hersunder for his benefit. I authorise and empower my said trustees if, in their absolute and un-

pay over to such grandson, the whole or ripal of the trust held for his benefit.

Sons' Wives Provided For.

"In case of the death of any of said sons, leaving a widow but no de-scendant him surviving, I authorize and mpower my said trustees to retain, out of the trust fund set apart for the bene-fit of such son, such sum as my said trustees, in their absolute and uncontrustees, in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion, may deem advisable, continuing, the will states:

"I give, devise and bequesath the share of my estate, set apart for the benefit of my son Charles Chauncey Stillman or his lineal descendants, as aforesaid, to my said trustees, in trustees, in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion may deem advisable, to the use of such widow during her life; and to apply the remainder ing her life; and to apply the remainder of the said income to the use of my other sons, or the survivor of them and the lineal descendants of either of them. who may not then be living, in equal shares, per stirpes and not per capita."

Mr. Stiliman directs that the trustees apply the income of all securities to the of the beneficiary for whom they are them or of their market value at any

uch securities.
Relative to the beneficiary's power to

shall have any power of anticipation or assignment of or over the same, or any part thereof, and that the amount so part thereof, and that the amount so in having the people free as many goods any income is applicable under this will part thereof, and that the amount so applicable shall be paid only to the beneficiary in person, or to such persons as the trustees under this will may think ment of what the such beneficiary; and, in case terest of such beneficiary; and, in case the such beneficiary; and, in case the opinion that the income applicable to the opinion that the income applicable to the use of any beneficiary under this will the the such as the sufficient for the suitable than sufficient for the suitabl ficiary, and those dependent upon him. then, and in all such cases, I authorize lute and uncontrolled discretion, to pay over the surplus income to the othe beneficiaries named in this will, in such proportions as they may, in their abso-lute and uncontrolled discretion, deem

Trustees Given Powers.

Mr. Stillman gives his trusters un nvestments, stating that they may make nvestments that may not be of the character permitted for trustee's invest ments by the ordinary rules of law. He however, limits the maximum amount to be invested in any one security, stock or other property to a par value of \$250,000 unless they deem otherwise. Should litigation arise in respect to his will, Mr Stillman has requested that "all the costs, disbursements and allowances awarded by the court to all parties cor cerned in such litigation, or also all the costs, disbursements, counsel fees and Mr. Stillman was exceedingly liberal scendants of either of them, who may in his gifts of real and personal property to his two daughters, but in his stirfies and not per capita.

"I give, devise and bequeath the share of my estate, set apart for the benefit of the will says:

"Although I have already given large ineal descendants, as aforesaid, to my such legal proceedings in, or in taking advice with respect to their rights and duties concerning the same." by my said executors and trustees, and the statement of the amounts paid or in-curred by my said executors or trustees, as aforesaid shall be accepted as conclu-sive upon any accounting by them with respect thereto, both as to the reasonableness of any counsel fees paid and

as to the correctness of all payments made."

Mr. Stillman then names his brother Charles and his sons James A. Stillman. Charles Chauncey Stillman and his friend, John W. Sterling, as the exec-

Ernest G. Stillman, William A. Rocke-feller, Godfrey S. Rockefeller, James S. Rockefeller, John S. Rockefeller, Isabel Rockefeller, Avery Rockefeller, Winifred Rockefeller, Faith Rockefeller, Giadya Rockefeller, grandchildren, and Anne Stillman, James Stillman 2d, Alexander Stillman, Elizabeth Stillman, Chauncey D. Rockefeller, Eliott W. Still-man, James Stillman and Calvin W. Stillman are also legatees.

MAJ. EMERY GERMAN PRISONER

merican Officer Taken in Russi Held on Aland Islands.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Major Henry WASHINGTON, March 23.—Major Henry
C. Emery, who was taken prisoner by
the Germans when he was attempting
to leave Russia, is being held on the
Aland Islands, according to a Swedish
report that reached the State Department to-day. It had been announced
that the Germans intended taking him to Dantzig, Germany.

The American Minister in Stockholm recently attempted to obtain his release

Quick Damages for Lost Sheep. The protection of sheep has become of such importance in these days of food conservation and intensified food production that the dog licensing law of 1917 has been amended in an important particular. The amendment provides that claims for damages caused by dogs attacking sheen may be adjusted on the

NATION'S BUSINESS WAR, SAYS MORROW

'Work and Save" Should Be Motto for America, Thinks Morgan Partner.

PLENTY OF WORK TO DO FIRST IS FOR HEROISM

People Must Exist Without Latter May Be Awarded for Goods and Service They Are Demanding.

"Work and Save"-this is the motto that every American must make the guiding principle of his life while the war lasts, according to Dwight W. Mor- Department to supplement the Congresrow, one of the young partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., and who also is director of the New Jersey War Savings Committee. In the third of a special series of signed articles on war finance and industry Mr. Morrow points out that the Government must have goods and service rather than mere cash.

"The business of this whole country at the present time is war." Mr. Morrow writes. "There is going to be plenty of work for the men and women of the United States to do. There is no reason why any man or woman should be idle. We are going to find as we get further and further into this war that there is nothing magical about time, it being his intention that no part be supplied with money to pay for the of the income be applied as a sinking goods and services it needs. But the fund to offset the gradual loss of the only way the Government can get the only way the Government can get the premium upon or market value of any goods and services is by getting the people to do without those goods and services. The peculiar significance of anticipate or assign his or her income the war savings campaign is that it is not designed to get money, but to enable the Government to spend money. Wars are not fought with money. They

and services as possible in order the Government may command those goods and services. There are only two way: by which the Government can get it and proper, with reference to the best interests of the beneficiary; it being the interests of the beneficiary; it being the what it needs to save its life; that is, by intention of this, my will, that my trusgreater production and by less consum-tion. We can shut our eyes to t tees should apply all such income according to their own absolute and uncontrolled discretion, without regard to any assignment, order or direction which all It is our task to arrange our own any assignment, order or direction which all It is also our task to point and neighbors that if will, and according to their own judg-ment of what is most for the real in-each family begins now to arrange its each family begins now to arrange its own economies the shock to the indus-tries of the country will be materially

from exercising his command over goods and services and buys a War Savings Stamp or a Liberty bond or pays off the debt incurred to buy a bond is not per-manently surrendering his command over goods and services. He is tem-porarily transferring that command to his dovernment. He will resume the command as the interest and the principaid to him. He will in all likelihood esume the command at a time when the same money will secure more goods and services for him than at the present time, when he bids for them in competition with his Government.

It is announced that there is to be a speeding up all over the country of the War Savings campaign. War Savings societies will be organized all over th United States, and children will be aske to do their part as well as men and

MANASQUAN CANAL WILL BOOST TRADE

Waterway Connecting River and Barnegat Bay Is to Be Pushed.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., March 23 provement of the Manasquan River was not included in this year's budget it brings an end to the struggle of many

Completion of the canal would link all of Barnegat Bay with such trade centres as New York, Newark and Philadelphia. Already a steamship line is operating from Philadelphia part of the way. The ompletion of the canal will mean only

short trip in outside waters. Between Seaside Park and Barnegat Between Seaside Park and Barnegat Inlet is now a desolate waste. Doubtless the pound fisheries and farmers would take advantage of this section which would be opened up by inland water transportation. The digging of the canal, the oyster growers say, will bring about ideal conditions in the upper Barnegat Bay. Oysters cannot be grown there now because the water is too fresh. there now because the water is too fresh.

If the canal is extended from the
Manasquan River to the Shrewsbury
River it would provide an inland route from New York to all points south

MRS. SHEEHAN TO PUSH CASE. Chorus Girl Wife Seeks to Amend

Separation Complaint. Mrs. Kay Laurell Sheehan's suit for separation from Winfield R. Sheehan, general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, is to be pushed to a conclusion, so it developed yeaterday from motion papers filed in the office of the County Clerk. The action was believed to have been settled through an amicable agreement. Mrs. Sheehan now asks for permission to file an amended complaint. Before her marriage Kay Laurell was famed as a New York beauty, first as an artist's model and then as a Ziegfeld chorus girl in the Follies and the "Midnight Froile" Before coming to New York she was a \$15 a week telephone operator and stenographer in Eric. Pa. Mr. Ziegfeld has been quoted as saying her features were "absolutely perfect."

ARMY DECORATIONS

Distinguished Service Cross and Medal Open to Both Men and Women.

Exceptional Meritorious Conduct in War Time.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Pressure of public sentiment is believed to have had much to do with the decision of the War sional Medal of Honor with two new decorations for those distinguishing decorations for those distinguishin themselves in the war. The new decorations have been design

The new decorations have been designated "The Distinguished Service Cross" and "The Distinguished Service Medal." Already these titles have become abbreviated to "D. S. C." and "D. S. M." In the official order of the War Department announcing their creation they are described as follows:
"Distinguished Service Cross — A

described as follows:
"Distinguished Service Cross — A bronze cross of appropriate design and a ribbon to be worn in lieu thereof, to be awarded by the President, or in the name of the President by the commanding General of the American expeditionary forces in Europe, to any person who while serving to any canacity in the while serving in any capacity in the army shall hereafter distinguish him-self, or herself, of who since April 6, 1917, has distinguished himself or herself by extraordinary heroism in con-nection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States under circumstances which do not jus-

tify the award of the Medal of Honor "Distinguished Service Medal — bronze medal of appropriate design, a ribbon to be worn in lieu thereof, to be exceptional meritorious service to the jovernment in a duty of great responsibility in time of war or in connection with military operations against ar armed enemy of the United States."

The rame order provides for the of "wound ribbons" to officers and men who are injured in action and for "war service chevrons" for each six months of service during the present

The phrase "under circumstances which do not justify the award of the Medal of Honor" refers to the restriction sward of the most highly prized decoration in our military service and—it is generally conceded—the most difficult to generally conceded—the most difficult to obtain of all insignia regardless of what ountry is the sponsor. This restriction makes it necessary for the deed of hero-ism to be "outside the line of duty." Troops which defend a position against

seemingly impossible odds, the who, at risk of his life, saves his guns from capture, the naval officer who, un-der orders, braves a mine infested channel, are not eligible for the Medal of Honor, since the acts enumerated would all be considered as within their duty. The "D. S. C." and "D. S. M.," however, will enable the Government fittingly o recognize these men without lowering the high standard which has been set for

the highest decoration. Two general officers of the American Army hold the Medal of Honor. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood won the coveted decoration in 1886, while he was in the Medical Corps of the army. During the campaign against the Apaches Gen. Wood (then assistant surgeon), accord-ing to the official record "voluntarily carried despatches through a region infested with hostile Indians, making a journey of seventy miles in one night and walking thirty miles the next day.

Also, for several weeks, while in close pursuit of Geronimo's band, and constantly expecting an encounter, he commanded a detachment of infantry which was then without an officer, and to which command he was assigned at his own re-

How Bell Won His Medal.

Major-Gen. Franklin Bell won the medal September 9, 1899, in the Philip-pines while in command of the Thirtypines while in command of the Thirty sixth Volunteers. The terse official reord says:

advance of his regiment h Although the \$84,000 agreed upon by the last Legislature to provide for the imunder close fire from the remaining in-surgents concealed in a bamboo thicket." The names of the late Major-Gens. Frederick Funston and Albert L. Mills

brings an end to the struggle of many years to secure a short route to the Atlantic Ocean. The improvement of the Manasquan would act as the completing link of the new inland waterway connecting the Atlantic at Manasquan Inlet with the head of Barnegat Bay.

Local people say the improvement would result in cheap and speedy transportation of farm produce, bring in merchandise from the cities, develop waste lands and result in the cultivation of extensive oyster beds.

Sufficient money has been provided for

triered. John W. Sterling, as the executors and trustees under the will with the stipulation that no trustee acting thereunder shall act as a trustee for himself.

Should any of the said trustees die or become incapacitated, Mr. Stillman authorizes the remaining trustees to appoint a successor. In case no successor is appointed at the expiration of six months after the vacancy he states that the United States Trust Company of New York is to act as associate trustee.

Legatees under the will are James A. Stillman, Charles Chauncey Stillman, Ernest G. Stillman, Charles Chauncey Stillman, Ernest G. Stillman, William A. Rockefeller, John S. Rockefeller.

Instances of unworthy issuance of the Medal of Honor have been remarkably few. An army board, headed by Lieutable now and work of extending the Waterway is to be pushed. The dredges have worked almost half of the way from bay to river and the machinery is prepared to make further inroads over the route immediately. The \$4,000 appropriation was intended to be used in the improvement of the two miles of the Manasquan River extending from the point where the canal will enter the limits required. One retired army officer who was ordered to return his feer who was ordered to retur ficer who was ordered to return his decoration flatly declined to do so, and it is an interesting fact that no move has been made to force its return.

has been made to force its return.

In addition to the decorations for exceptional bravery, both the army and navy issue "campaign badges" to commemorate service in particular campaigns. Each of these is accompanied by a distinctive ribbon which usually is worn with the fatigue uniform. Officers worn with the fatigue uniform. Officers and enlisted men who have had tewenty years or more of service may be seen with several rows of these varicolored ribbons stretched across their breast. The most recent addition to the campaign badges are those for Mexican service in the army and for Mexican, Cuban, and Haytian service in the navy

New York Man Houston's Aid. Washington, March 23. Secretary Houston to-day appointed William Wal-lace Mein of New York to act as his representative in the licensing of the designated as assistant to the Secretary.

To got the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first ancess or shiver. "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

WATCH CASE CO. APPEALS. Declared to Be Combination in

Violation of Anti-trust Law. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The Govern ment's anti-trust suit against the Key-stone Watch Case Company, in which a decree was issued holding the concern to be a combination in violation of the anti-trust law and injunctions were granted against officials of the company, was appealed to the Supreme Court to-

The proceedings were instituted in the eastern district of Pennsylvania in 1911 by the Department of Justice, which charged that the company was attempting to monopolize the trade in filled watch cases by means of contracts and combinations and that because of these combinations the company was enabled to realize large profits on its capital stock as well as to obtain unreasonable profits from the public.

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After a hearing the Federal District
Court in an opinion refused to grant all
the Government's contentions, but held
the company to be a combination in violation of the anti-trust act and enjoined it from fixing prices, from selling only to Jobbers conforming to the wishes of the company and from requiring jobbers to deal only in watch cases sold by the

YALE MEN IN CHINA SAVE 7,000 CAPTIVES

With Missionaries in Changsha Risk Lives to Protect Prisoners.

New Haven, Conn., March 23.- In a etter just received here from Ya-ii Colege in Changsha, China, the Yale memof the recent outbreak there between the soldiers of the north and the south, dur-ing which the residents of the city lived n hourly terror of their lives, while thousands of soldiers thronged the city. nembers of the Ya-ii faculty and some fore withdrawn. It was very much like brave missionaries at the risk of their the valley of dry bones, which Ezekiel lives saved from death 7,000 soldiers saw in his vision. The ruined walls of wes saved from death 7.000 soldiers saw in his vision. The ruined walls of the had been taken prisoners. The Ya-11 houses stood tenantiess; whole villages medical students came forward and were but heaps of brick or stone; the selped in the work of housing and keepthis ragged, dirty army, exhausted from fighting, marching and days without food. A large number of them were quartered on the Va-li camus or near by in old temples and har-

After the residents of Langeria, on the outskirts of which city the Ya-1 College is situated, had lived for weeks in fear of looting and destruction at the hands of the 40,000 northern soldiers encamped there, the latter fied in panic rom the city on the arrival of troops

southern troops brought to Changsha 7,000 of the north-rners who had sur-rendered and herded them near the Va-fi campus, after taking away their arms. The question arose at the college as in the community generally, as to what was to be done with these men. They were too exhausted to march an tance and it was feared that If they were allowed to leave they would loot the country en route and later join their flering comrades and possibly

The situation was further complicated by the continual arrival of other southdering about the city firing indiscriminately. There was considerable danger that they would attack the unarmed gol-diers, who were without even police protection when the Yale teachers and misthey stood guard outside the camps until the arrival of the southern generals,

STEEL PRODUCERS

Figures Will Probably Be Announced in Few Days by President Wilson.

week has been particularly quiet. Conferences were held last Wednesday and Thursday at Washington between leading steel and iron interests and the War Industries Board, at which established prices to govern after March 31 were agreed upon. The figures will not be announced until approved by the President, probably some day this week. The proceedings have been closely guarded, but the belief prevails that no

radical changes have been made. It is thought that basic fron may be reduced \$1 a ton, bringing it down to \$32 at the furnace. A proportionate out may therefore be expected in bessemer It is not unlikely that readjustments have been made in certain steel products to bring them in accord more close-

with base prices
Producers and importers of ferro alove also conferred with the War Industries Board to protest against prices, which they say are below the present market. It is presumed this action was steel producers that the price of alloys be regulated.

Traffic conditions are unimproved, and when cars are secured there is no adequate means of moving them. Certain wire products, nuts and bolts have suf-fered from lack of demand and concessions below the maximum prices are re-

Government orders for nirplane sheds and other buildings involving consider-able tonnage have been placed and a heavy cal for rails and rolling stock is

soon expected.

The position of copper remains un-changed.

Consignments of lead are readily absorbed on arrival, offerings for ship ment are freer and the market is easter Tin is in a precarious position, with no Straits or Banka available, and the orice of Chinese steadily advancing

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THREE ARBOR DAYS

German Wantonness Cited to Encourage Tree Planting

NORTH FRANCE DESOLATE

in New York.

Destruction at Home Must Be Halted, Says Commissioner Finley.

Arbor Day, or rather Arbor days, beause there are three of them, each day for a different part of the State, have een specified by the Commissioner of Education, Dr. John H. Finley, and he ton destruction occompanies the announcement with a triking picture of German wantonness mong the trees of northern France. The SOCIALIST LEADER ARRESTED dates for celebrating and tree planting are as follows:

First District-Long Island and counles of southeastern New York, includ-

ess. Friday, April 19. Second District-All of New York not necluded in the first and third districts,

Friday, April 26.
Third District-Northern New York, including counties of Warren, Hamilton, Herkimer, Lewis, Jefferson, St. Law-rence, Franklin, Clinton, Essex and the Catskill region in the counties of Ulster. selaware and Greene, Friday, May 1.

Tells of Devastated France. In an editorial on "Arborless Days," he Commissioner mentions what he saw

in the German path through northern "Last spring or early summer I trayelled in a region in France across which the Germans had but a few weeks befields were filled with popples and weeds; the agricultural tools were broken; the factories masses of wreckage, and tens of thousands of trees land, must fact trial in the Federal de-

savager: And nothing stirred more portance in that it affects many or resentment in the hearts of the peasants than the killing of their trees, take the tree which bled when Eineas notes that the tree which bled when Eineas notes that the port uprooted it, these trees seemed kin of theirs. Not only has modern riviignition orded out against this wanter. lization cried out against this wanton might nevertheless conceal a suister destruction, but the ancient law through plan or an infinical piece of information all the centuries since man emerged and might reach the hands of some man from barbarism. In the book of Deu-leaf or thoughtless person to the detailed. ronomy it is written; ment of the United States in connect.
"When thou shalt besiege a city a twith its war actions."

REE ARBOR DAYS

long time in making war against it to take it, thou shalt not destroy the free thereof by forcing an axe against them; for thou mayest eat of them, and thou shalt not cut them down (for the free of the field is man's life) to employ them in a siege.

them in a siege,
"Only the trees which thou knowest that they be not trees for meat thou shalt destroy and cut them down, and thou shalt build bulwarks against the

city that maketh war with the Was Apple Blossom Time.

"It was apple blossom time nandy when the slaughter of the began, and when I reached those fields in the north of France there were tree cemeteries everywhere—and the year will be filled with arborless days
till the voice of prophecy cry across
those devastated regions and tree spring up again, as did the dry bones when the voice of Ezekiel prophesied upon them and the breath of the four winds breathed upon them.

"Let us have a part through the chit-dren of this State in replacing the trees blown down by the winds of German wantonness; let their love for France and freedom prophesy upon the fields, but let us at the same time be vigilant to prevent any such wanton destruction at home even if the destroyers wear no hostile uniform."

Independent Party Members Taken at Leipzig for Aiding Strike.

WASHINGTON, March 23 -An official despatch to-day from Amsterdam identifles the two priests executed in Belgium by the Germans as Father Mor and Friar Denis de Schepper. The were convicted, it says, of aiding in passing two youths over the border of Holland. The two men were directors of St. Luke's School in Belgium.

The leader of the Independent Social. ist party at Leipzig. Richard Limpins has been arrested, according to the de patch. He was suspented of aiding the distribution of strike orders. Man other members of the Independent cialist party, including free municipal councillors of Leipzig, have been arrested on the same charge, it was said.

LETTER SMUGGLER IS HELD

Feiner Will Face Trial in Federal Court.

Thomas Welsh, the young Sun Peires who was seized while trying to bruz a letter secretly into this port from fre the parks had been felled or girdled.
"I know that some of this was done controlly, attorney for Welsh, to dome from what is called military neces- the indictment hanging over him and sity, but some of it was the work of Mayer's decision is of considerable

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